

IRMA TIMES



READ THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

News of Our Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mancor and child are at present visiting Mrs. Mancor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rubenok. Mr. Mancor is on active service in the Canadian navy.

Capt. Thos. Askin was home from the Dundurn army camp for a short visit last week-end. His young son accompanied him.

FO. Robert Simmermon has been home from Saskatoon on furlough. He returns to work next week.

Leonard Parsons is visiting relatives and friends here while on leave.

Donald Goodwin, who is serving in the RCAF, was home on leave last week-end.

Mighton Archibald has joined the RCAF and is in training at a Quebec air station.

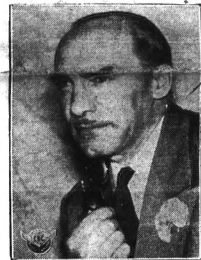
Roy Fuder has joined the RCAF and is leaving for Toronto next week in training.

W.I. NOTES

The August meeting was held Thursday, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Enger. A shower for the ditty bags was held. Anyone wishing to give a donation may do so by leaving their contribution with the secretary. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stockton. The raffle donated by Mrs. Arnold, was won by Mrs. Hlynka.

Sheep will eat a quarter of an ounce of salt a day when they can get it. They do not obtain enough salt when it is supplied in bulk form.

The one-way disc, when operated at from 3 1/2 to 4 miles an hour, requires less power per acre than any other deep tillage machine.



GEORGE WAIGHT

George Waight is one of the principal players in the Summer Theatre Series heard from Winnipeg on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. over the National Network. Mr. Waight is well known in Winnipeg for his "command" performance of Othello before the Earl and Countess of Bessborough.

Wedding Bells

FORD-YOUNKER

On July 23, at the home of her mother, the marriage of Alma Edith, second daughter of the late Mr. George Younker and Mrs. Younker, of Irma, and Francis Ford, Jr., second son of Mr. Frank Ford and the late Mrs. Ford, also of Irma, took place.

Rev. Richards of Wainwright officiated. Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charlie Younker, the bride looked lovely in a street length frock of rose sheer with accessories to match. Her shoulder length veil and bouquet of white peonies completed the ensemble.

Attending her sister, Miss Kathleen Younker, was in blue crepe. She wore a blue ribbon in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink peonies.

The best man was Mr. Milton Younker, a brother of the bride. At the signing of the register, Mrs. Wilbur Meyers sang "I Love You Truly."

Some fifty guests sat down to a delicious supper, the bride's table being centred with a three tier wedding cake.

Among those present were the Ford family, Miss Pearl Symons, Mrs. S. Thomson, Mrs. Inkin and Frances Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. J. Ballentine and Leslie, Mr. J. Ballentine, Sr., Mrs. W. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Oldham, Mr. H. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook, Mr. Bill Lawson, Margery and Betty McKean, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers and sons, Mr. Squire, Miss Foxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. J. Carrington, Mrs. E. V. Carrington, Kenneth and Patsy, Miss M. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker and George, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Schieck and Marjorie.

Out of town guests included Jerry Anderson of Edmonton, and Myrtle McClelland, of Colonsay, Sask.

The happy couple left for Edmonton for a short honeymoon, and will make their home on the groom's farm northeast of Irma.

EYES TESTED. GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight consultant and registered optometrist, will be at:

IRMA Drug Store—Wednesday, August 18, 4 to 6 p.m.

VIKING Drug Store—Wednesday evening, August 18, 7 to 9 o'clock, and Thursday morning, August 19, 9 to 11.

Australia's wheat acreage for the 1943 crop will be about a million acres below that of a year ago and about 6 million acres below the last prewar season.

C. W. A. C. Recruiting Party

TO VISIT IRMA AUGUST 21

Timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the Canadian Women's Army Corps nine recruiting parties will soon begin a tour of Alberta seeking recruits for the C.W.A.C., headquarters of Military District No. 13 announced today.

First of the parties to tour eastern central Alberta will begin an eight day recruiting campaign at Mirror on August 16.

The party will be from Irma from 9 to 11 a.m. on August 21.

The party will be under the command of Lieut. Eunice Robertson.

EXAMINE YOUR FIELDS FOR WEEDS

At this season perennial weeds such as Canada and sow thistle, and annual weeds such as wild mustard can be easily seen. When a farmer's crop is subordinated to weeds, such a farm is not only a liability to its owner but a liability to all adjacent land.

Every farmer should take stock of what the soil on his farm is producing, says Mr. A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner. Idle land soon becomes a "Danger Point" from which clean fields are menaced. At a time when every farmer is extremely busy with haying, preparing for harvest or doing other necessary work, there is a tendency to forget the field with the weeds.

The future productivity of the farm may depend on what is done with that field now. Your weed inspector has his own experience to rely on, and the experience of the best farmers in the district in methods of weed control. Your problem with weeds may be simplified by discussing them with his or co-operating in every way in order to keep your fields clean and productive.

Liberal Government Loses All 4 Byelections Monday

Four federal seats, formerly held by Liberal members of parliament, went to opposition candidates in by-election voting Monday—two in western Canada to C.C.F. standard bearers, one in Quebec to a Bloc Populaire representative and the fourth, also in Quebec, to a Labor-Progressive.

At the request of the business men of Irma, the Village council passed a by-law last week amending by-law No. 81, where the stores and some other places of business in Irma will close at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesdays throughout the year. The public are asked to kindly take notice.

Crop Report

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT No. 8

Crop conditions continue favorable throughout Manitoba, but have deteriorated further in the dry areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan where yields will be light. Wheat, oats and barley are practically all head and are filling out well where moisture conditions are satisfactory.

Further rains, however, are required in many districts. Flax has been affected by weeds and rust and some poorer crops have been ploughed under. Sawfly and grasshopper damage is reported in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. There have been further scattered hail losses. Sugar beets are progressing favorably.

In Quebec, grain crops are making good progress with average yields indicated. The harvesting of an abundant hay crop of good quality is nearing completion. Pastures continue in very good condition. Root crops are showing satisfactory progress, but canning crops are below average. A good apple crop is in prospect and small fruits are plentiful. Warm, dry weather is needed in most districts.

In Ontario, crops generally continue to make satisfactory progress under favorable weather conditions. Harvesting of a reduced acreage of fall wheat is well advanced and threshing has commenced in some areas. Spring grains are ripening rapidly, but are short in straw, and yields will be considerably below average. Storing of a heavy crop of good quality hay has been completed in most districts. Corn and roots are making good headway. In the maritime provinces, unfavorable weather during the past week has retarded growth, but prospects are favorable for average crops. In British Columbia, most fruit and vegetable crops are maturing well. Raspberries, apricots, semi-ripe tomatoes and early apples are now being marketed.

ALBERTA—Continued hot, dry weather in southern and east-central areas has caused further crop deterioration and yields generally will be light. In west-central and northern districts, where good rains have been received, the outlook is satisfactory. Serious hail losses have occurred at scattered points. Heavy sawfly infestation is reported in southern sections.

SASKATCHEWAN—Crop conditions are varied. In areas where moisture is satisfactory crops are heading out well, but further rains are required to ensure proper filling. Elsewhere, particularly in the southwestern and parts of the west-central, central and north-western districts, yields will not be better than light. Sawfly and grasshopper damage is reported in some districts. Weed and rust infestation will reduce the yield of flax crops.

MANITOBA—The favorable crop outlook has been maintained during the past week. Wheat is practically all headed and the condition of coarse grains is satisfactory. Rain is required in some districts to ensure proper filling. Rust has appeared, but little damage is reported. Scattered hail losses have occurred. Sugar beets are making good progress.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Arthur E. Peterson, who passed away on August 16, 1942.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,

He has wandered into an unknown land,

And all of us cannot help but yearn

For the old time step and the glad return.

We think of him faring on—as dear

In the love of there, as the love of here,

Think of him still as the same, I say

He is not dead, he is just away.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family.

Kinsella

Mrs. Clayton Barker and Miss Audrey Barker arrived home last Saturday.

Gnr. Roy Grainger has been home on leave.

Mrs. Bruce Davies spent the week-end in the city.

LAC. W. Carpenter spent the week-end in Kinsella.

The meeting of the local Red Cross was held in the municipal office last Monday.

Mr. Brian King, of the RCAF, who was spending his leave with Mr. and Mrs. C. Shippey, left on Friday.

Miss Marian Felch from the U.S. is spending a vacation with Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. James, of Edmonton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

The Women's Institute is sponsoring a tea for the Jam For Britain Fund on Saturday, August 14, at Kinsella United church.

World of Wheat

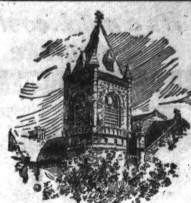
by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

Help for Our Chinese Allies

Our gallant allies, the Chinese people badly need help! For seven long years China has been holding in check the greater part of the military strength of Japan. China has lost more men in killed and wounded in this war than all the other Allied nations, including Russia, put together. The Chinese, by fighting Japan, are defending Canada today just as truly as though they were fighting in Canada alongside of us, but our gallant, patient and courageous friends now need help; the condition of millions of them is pitiful. They badly need medical supplies and comforts. They need food for the millions of refugees who have escaped from Japanese-occupied territory into Free China, and to add to their plight, China is now suffering over a large area from a severe drought, which is bringing famine and untold miseries in its wake.

It takes money to buy the things the Chinese War Relief Fund. Bank need, so they are appealing to the Canadian people for help through the Chinese War Relief Fund. Bank managers, elevator agents and others throughout the west are empowered to accept donations for this fund. It is one of the worthiest appeals ever made to Canadian people. The smallest sum will be gratefully accepted. Let each of us, therefore, give as generously to this fund as he can afford to. As little as one dollar will help to save a life.

Taber people claim fruit raised in irrigated farms in that district is much superior to imported British Columbia fruit.



UNITED CHURCH

Albert—Public Worship 2 p.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 4:00
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sermons 11:30, Rev. Palmer Anderson from China, speaker.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 22.

A.F.U. Notes

The meeting sponsored by the local held on Tuesday, July 27, was fairly well attended. Mr. F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-op activities and credit unions, was the speaker.

Speaking of producer co-ops, the livestock co-op handled \$14,000,000 of livestock in the first 12 months of operation, and the Poultry Producers' Association paid out \$100,000 in bonuses in the same period. The livestock handled was only 30 per cent of the amount marketed in the province. The speaker said that the farmers should organize 100 per cent and have control of all farm products. Then, and then only, will the farmers receive every cent that the farm products are worth.

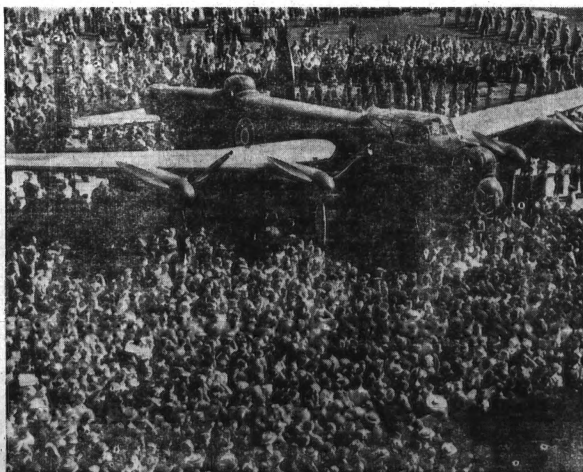
Speaking of credit unions, any group of citizens can form a credit union, and although it does not take the place of the chartered banks, it serves a very useful purpose, and in the matter of small loans has been very successful. Any new project is naturally slow in starting and needs a lot of educational work, but the credit unions are very popular in the cities and there are quite a few in Edmonton. Full information on credit unions may be obtained from Mr. F. J. Fitzpatrick, department of trade and industry, Edmonton.

"Food for Victory"

KOK-SAGHYZ IN ALBERTA

The Lethbridge experimental farm grew a quarter of an acre of Russian dandelions (Kok-Saghyz) in 1942 on irrigated land. The yield of roots was at the rate of 4,000 pounds per acre which compares favorably with that of other stations in Canada and with Russian normal yield of 4,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre. Milkweed has also been sown on both dry and irrigated lands at the Lethbridge station. It is considered promising for rubber production.

"Ruhr Express" Symbolizes Canada's Munitions Might



Canada launched its first Lancaster on Friday and sent it overseas with a picked RCAF crew for immediate operations against the enemy. Produced by Victory Aircraft

Limited at Malton, Ontario, this bomber is the most powerful weapon made to date in this dominion. Eight thousand people look unusually small alongside the "Ruhr

Express." The large crowd at Victory Aircraft's Lancaster launching showed no timidity in swarming around the monster plane.

A CARTOON FEATURE OF THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION





Picobac
It's a mild..cool..
sweet smoke
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Co-operation In The Empire

IN CANADA AND IN ALL PARTS of the Empire there have been many changes in the standard of living since the beginning of the war. Curtailment of shipping space, the loss of many of our sources of raw materials, and other wartime conditions have greatly affected our way of life, and the variety of goods available to us has changed greatly in the past four years. These changes have been in general cheerfully accepted as a wartime necessity, and in some cases it has been found that there are advantages in many of the restrictions and substitutions which the war has brought about. It is likely that some of the changes which have been effected at this time will be continued after the war and that we will profit in many ways by the effort which has been made to provide adequately for the needs of the people from the greatly restricted nature of the supplies now available. The evil effects of war are many, but out of this war there will also come some lasting advantages to the people in the form of improved knowledge of nutrition, public health and kindred subjects, and in the lessons learned in the value of co-operation between friendly nations.

Ties of Empire Grow Stronger

Within the Empire much has been learned during the difficult years of the war and a closer relationship and an increased spirit of co-operation has developed. A great effort has been made to make use of all our raw materials, to take the place of those now in the hands of the enemy, and in some cases the results have been remarkable. In the British Colonies, many of them too small to make a marked contribution to the armed forces of the Empire, there has been a great development of the production of raw materials and food stuffs to help the cause of Britain and her Allies. In Ceylon the output of rubber has been greatly increased and there has also been an increase in the supply from East and West Africa. Rubber production is also being expanded in the British Honduras, British Guiana and Trinidad. From Trinidad also comes the Empire's principal supply of petroleum and from British Guiana comes almost all the bauxite for the Empire aluminum production.

Colonies Help To Feed Army

Food production has also been stimulated in the colonies, and the British armies in the Middle East have received large quantities of wheat, maize, tinned meat and dried vegetables from the East African possessions. Kenya Colony was a pioneer in the dehydrating of vegetables and was supplying them to the forces before this method of conservation was generally used in other countries. Tea and sugar production has been stepped up considerably in the colonies, and these products are playing an important part in fulfilling the Empire's wartime needs. In regard to all this, the British Ministry of Information points out that: "This speeding up of colonial production is a short-term war necessity. But beyond it lies the long-term plan which looks ahead to the future and aims at bringing about increased prosperity and welfare among the colonial peoples." There can be no doubt but that the stimulus given to the development of food production and natural resources in these colonies will be of lasting benefit to them and to the Empire generally.

Fast Air Service

Canada Stands To Benefit Greatly From Post-War Development
Clement Attlee, Dominions Secretary, said in an address that thanks to war-time built airfields Canada can expect the development of rapid air transport to begin within a short time after the war.
He said a country of great distances like Canada, where time spent in transport and travel on the ground is an appreciable factor in administration and commerce, stands to benefit more than others from such a development.
Attlee predicted the Alaska Highway may well become one of the main arterial lines of world traffic.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash
For quick relief from itching of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema and other externally caused skin conditions, use the modern, scientific, salicylic acid, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Grows skin, soothes, soothes itching and quickly stops insect itching. See your doctor today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

For the MODERN KITCHEN
Fine Waxed Food Tissue... in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package... that's Appleford's Presto Pack... for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
LIMITED
WINNIPEG • SASKATON • SASKATOON
CALGARY • EDMONTON

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
LIMITED
WINNIPEG • SASKATON • SASKATOON
CALGARY • EDMONTON

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Navigators)—
J. E. Dehn, Chamberlain, Sask.
J. G. Dyck, Laird, Sask.
R. E. Farley, Glenora, Sask.
G. A. Holdings, Colmar, Alta.
C. L. Vaessen, Leipzig, Sask.

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilots)—
L. A. Digney, Booth Stirling, Sask.
O. Sandness, Weldon, Sask.
R. D. Watson, Avonlea, Sask.
A. C. Wilder, Weyburn, Sask.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners)—
J. A. Anderson, Cochrane, Alta.
T. B. Barton, Leduc, Alta.
H. H. Bell, Spruce Lodge, Sask.
J. M. Burns, Leduc, Alta.
E. G. Evans, St. Paul, Alta.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners)—
J. A. Anderson, Cochrane, Alta.
T. B. Barton, Leduc, Alta.
H. H. Bell, Spruce Lodge, Sask.
J. M. Burns, Leduc, Alta.
E. G. Evans, St. Paul, Alta.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man. (Air Bombers)—
D. J. Agnew, Prince Albert, Sask.
W. B. Cadley, Estevan, Sask.
R. Schell, Winnipeg, Man.
R. W. Shopland, Rochester, Alta.

Miraculous Escape

How An Aviator Landed Safely From Burning Plane

Quite extraordinary things have happened in this war. An officer who is now a wing commander baled out from a burning fighter at 25,000 feet, during the Battle of Britain.

He was on fire, and realized that he would be slowly burned to death before he could make a landing. It would take him to reach the ground had elapsed. So he decided to open the quick-release and crash to death. Fortunately for him he had put his harness on wrong. Falling out of it put the fire out and he dangled head-downwards by one buckle, not daring to move a muscle. Nor, miraculously, did he break his neck on landing—London Sunday Dispatch.

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACHEs
HEI! SARGE! HERE'S YOUR MINARD'S 35%
MINARD'S 35%
You can now obtain soy bean flour in grocery stores. Soy bean flour is prepared either by grinding the whole bean or the part left after removal of the oil. You can use it to take the place of part of the wheat flour in baking. Usually 1/4 soy to 3/4 wheat flour is used, but for pastry as much as 1/2 soy flour may be used. You will find this soy flour makes great bread, muffins and biscuits. They are very nutritious and have an unusual nut-like flavour and a very fine texture. The flavour deteriorates on keeping (after baking) so you should eat the muffins while they are fresh. Here is a recipe you will enjoy:

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
OTHER USES OF SOY BEANS
You will remember in a recent article we said that edible varieties of soy beans are high in protein, fat, thiamin, riboflavin, iron and phosphorus. They are the least expensive source of good quality plant protein so we should try to find other ways of using them in our diets. They can be used in many forms, as a green vegetable, dried, or in milk form. The latter is used extensively in the Orient for infant feeding.
It has been found that a child that cannot tolerate cow's milk may be able to tolerate soy bean milk. Soy bean oil can be used for food but is used chiefly for technical purposes. There is a soy bean and peanut butter that is delicious on bread and can be bought at your grocers.
You can now obtain soy bean flour in grocery stores. Soy bean flour is prepared either by grinding the whole bean or the part left after removal of the oil. You can use it to take the place of part of the wheat flour in baking. Usually 1/4 soy to 3/4 wheat flour is used, but for pastry as much as 1/2 soy flour may be used. You will find this soy flour makes great bread, muffins and biscuits. They are very nutritious and have an unusual nut-like flavour and a very fine texture. The flavour deteriorates on keeping (after baking) so you should eat the muffins while they are fresh. Here is a recipe you will enjoy:

Soy Bean Muffins
1 cup soy bean flour
1 cup white flour
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tsp. butter or shortening (melted)
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and egg, then melted butter. Bake in greased muffin tin 25 minutes.
Fresh green soy beans of the edible variety may be used in the menu. They are cooked like fresh peas and beans, until they are tender, requiring a little longer cooking time.

Eat night—feel night

OGILVIE MINUTE Oats
A DELICIOUS & ECONOMICAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL
The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of whole-grain cereal and 4 to 6 slices of Canada Approved Bread, or an equal amount of white, whole-wheat or rye.

MILK—Adults—1 1/2 pint. Children—more than 1 pint. And some CHEESE, as available.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juice, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

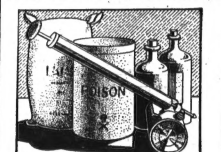
VEGETABLES—In addition to potatoes of which you need one serving daily—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green or yellow, and frequently raw.

MEAT, FISH, ETC.—One serving a day of kidney once a week. Eggs—At least 3 or 4 eggs weekly.

Eat these foods first, then add other foods as you wish.

Some sources of Vitamin D such as fish liver oils, is essential for children, and may be advisable for adults.

THE VICTORY GARDEN



—Drawing and text by Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Spraying and dusting to destroy pests in the Victory garden is a relatively simple matter, due chiefly to the restricted size of the plots. Amateur gardeners in their first year of gardening, should remember that sprays adhere to the foliage better than dusts, but are slower to apply and more troublesome to prepare.

In general, spraying will give better and more lasting results than dusting, but either method, if properly followed, will prove effective. Both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves should be covered. Be liberal with materials and, if possible, make the applications on a warm, calm day. Nicotine sulphate, in either spray or dust form, should be applied only when the temperature reaches 70 degrees Fahrenheit, or higher.

A small sprayer of the plunger type, holding about a quart of spray, will be found suitable, but a bucket pump or small compressed air sprayer will cover the ground more rapidly. Dust can be applied quite effectively through a cheesecloth or burlap bag. For most insects, Victory gardeners should repeat applications at weekly intervals until the outbreak is checked.

FEMININE INFLUENCE

There's lipstick on the drinking fountain.
There's talcum on the bench.
There's cold cream on the surface plate.
Hand lotion on the wrench
And "Evening in Paris" scents the air.

That once held tube o'f's smell.
I just picked up a bobby pin;
Believe me! War is hell!

—Pure Oil News

Out of the thousands of ships conveyed by the Royal Navy, less than one out of 200 has been lost. The Royal Navy, has sunk or captured more than 8,000,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping.

The Third Reich

Germany Has Had Three Systems Of Government Since 1871

"Reich" is a German word signifying kingdom, empire, state or commonwealth and is believed by teymologists to be related in origin to English "realm", which is traceable to Latin "regere", to rule or keep straight. The verb "reichen" in German means to reach. During the days of the German Empire it became customary to speak of the empire as the reich to distinguish it from the kingdoms, provinces, federates and other political units composing it. In this sense the term acquired a peculiar meaning among Germans, and after the abdication of Wilhelm III in 1918 many Junkers insisted that there could be no German Reich without a German emperor, but the name survived and it is still correct to speak of the chancellor of the German Reich. First, Second and Third Reich are applied to the three successive systems of government in Germany since 1871. The empire was the First Reich; the postwar republic under Presidents Ebert and Hindenburg was the Second Reich and the National Socialist regime under Hitler is the Third Reich. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

In Uatick, Mass., Sumner D. Hersey's family ate no meat for three weeks, saved the points for a birthday roast-beef dinner. Just before the 7th. roast was carved, Sumner Hersey's setter ate it.

Winter Wheat

Owing To Increased Demand It Now Brings A Higher Price

War conditions have stimulated production of winter wheat in the prairie provinces, says W. D. Hay, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge. A few years ago, the market price of winter wheat was from five to ten cents lower than that of spring wheat. Increased demand has resulted in a higher price for this class of wheat. At one time it sold at a premium. Also, the early ripening of winter wheat advances the harvest season and helps to counteract the labour shortage. Loss from root rot, caused by too early seeding, can be avoided by laying seedling until September 1. Choosing the most hardy winter varieties such as the M.C. 22 strain of Kharkov, greatly reduces loss from winter killing. At the Experimental Station, winter wheat was killed out completely only once in 28 years, and it gave an average yield of 27.3 bushels per acre, compared with 25 bushels per acre for spring wheat.

WHAT IS LACKING

The trans-Canada highway is now complete, so there is nothing to prevent a motorist from driving to the west coast if he can get gas, tires, a new car, time and sufficient money. —London Free Press.

About 140 species of lizards inhabit North America, of which one of which the Gila Monster, is known to be poisonous.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
You get more hours of radio enjoyment with Burgess long life "Chromobill" radio batteries.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

Nb. 4838

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HORIZONTAL

1 Bustle
2 A sting
3 Crane metal
12 The sun
13 River in Italy
14 Parent
15 Is foolishly
16 Reache.
17 Dispute
18 Solar disc
19 Pronoun
20 Goading
21 Instrument
22 Edge
23 Tree-snake
24 Dance step
25 Tollsme
26 By
27 To hit aloft
28 Born
29 Exists
30 Consisting of cavities
41 Unit
42 Silkworm
43 To consume
44 Nalucose
45 Pertaining to act of rising

VERTICAL

67 European fish
68 Boredom
69 Spot
81 Indian pillar
82 Facing the direction whence a glacier impinges
83 Fear
10 Rodent
11 Holland
12 commune
13 Polonous
14 Viscous substance
15 To contr.
16 Palm leaf

ANSWER TO Nb. 4837

1. BUSTLE 2. STING 3. CRANE 4. SUN 5. RIVER 6. PARENT 7. DISPUTE 8. SOLAR 9. PRONOUN 10. GOADING 11. INSTRUMENT 12. EDGE 13. TREE-SNAKE 14. DANCE 15. TOLLSME 16. BY 17. TO HIT 18. BORN 19. EXISTS 20. CONSISTING 21. CAVITIES 22. UNIT 23. SILKWORM 24. TO CONSUME 25. NALUCOSE 26. PERTAINING 27. RISING 28. EUROPEAN 29. BORED 30. SPOT 31. INDIAN 32. FACING 33. GLACIER 34. FEAR 35. RODENT 36. HOLLAND 37. COMMUNE 38. POLONOUS 39. VISCOUS 40. TO CONTR. 41. PALM 42. BUSTLE 43. STING 44. CRANE 45. SUN 46. RIVER 47. PARENT 48. DISPUTE 49. SOLAR 50. PRONOUN 51. GOADING 52. INSTRUMENT 53. EDGE 54. TREE-SNAKE 55. DANCE 56. TOLLSME 57. BY 58. TO HIT 59. BORN 60. EXISTS 61. CONSISTING 62. CAVITIES 63. UNIT 64. SILKWORM 65. TO CONSUME 66. NALUCOSE 67. PERTAINING 68. RISING 69. EUROPEAN 70. BORED 71. SPOT 72. INDIAN 73. FACING 74. GLACIER 75. FEAR 76. RODENT 77. HOLLAND 78. COMMUNE 79. POLONOUS 80. VISCOUS 81. TO CONTR. 82. PALM 83. BUSTLE 84. STING 85. CRANE 86. SUN 87. RIVER 88. PARENT 89. 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THE HUMAN COMEDY

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
by BEATRICE CAMMER

CHAPTER TWO

The alarm clock rang at seven the next morning. Homer shut it off promptly then got out his body building outfit. He opened the book at lesson seven and went to work with his elastic stretcher.

Ulysses was awake. He sat up on his elbow, turned up his little frowny face. "Hey, going to be the strongest man in the world? Going to be a giant?"

"Nah!" Homer exercised rhythmically. "I'm gonna be a jacked man. I'm gonna run the twenty two hurdles today and try to win."

"Why?"

"Because it's the big race of Ithaca High."

Ulysses nodded. That sounded reasonable. "All right, Homer, you run the twenty two, the twenty two, the twenty two."

He was still chanting the fascinating words as Mrs. Macaulay called them to breakfast. Homer's sister Bees was already at the table. So was Mary Arons, the daughter of "home folks" who lived next door.

Homer didn't pay much attention to the girls' talk until they started talking about getting boys and going to work. "What about that Ma?" he demanded. Their getting ideas like that?

His mother laughed softly. "Why it's perfectly natural for a couple of girls to want to get out and flap their wings."

Homer stuffed some sausage in his mouth and frowned. "I thought I was going to do the work around here. I don't think Marcus would want the girls to..." He stopped indignantly. They weren't paying any attention to him, just whispering together. Huh! Silly girl talk.

He jumped up and grabbed his cap. Couldn't be late to school today. "Oh well. See you tonight when I get home, Ma."

The classroom was filled on the dot of nine. Homer brushed past Helen Elliot and smiled faintly as he put a newly cut rose on her desk. Then he went across the room to his seat and sat there, adoring her brunette beauty.

Miss Hicks started the day's session, but Homer was off in his thoughts. A lot of things were bothering him. He knew he was in love with Helen. And he had that job. He was earning a living like a grown man. School didn't seem right now. It was for kids who didn't know about...

He stiffened suddenly. That Hubert Ackley. The big snob. He was whispering to Helen, trying to cut in on him. And he had that rose and put it in his lapel.

One of the pupils was giving a long dissertation to the class on the conquering Assyrians.

Homer jumped to his feet and blurted out: "How about Hubert Ackley the thief? Who did he conquer or what did he do?" Ackley rose like a jack-in-the-box. Homer yelled, "Sit down."

Ackley was fierce in retort. "Well, at least no Ackley has ever been a common fanfaron, a hoodlum, a braggart..."

The class was charmed by the sensation of the two boys quarrelling. It all ended dramatically with Miss Hicks declaring that the boys would have to stay in after school. And everybody knew that they were rivals in the track meet that afternoon. It had all the elements of melodrama.

When the day dragged by somehow and only Homer and Ackley were left Miss Hicks said calmly: "I'm not keeping you in to punish you, boys. I've kept you here so that a better understanding will come out of all this."

Ackley snapped, "He had no right to talk about me like that."

Homer glared at him. "What's the matter with you? You seem to think you're better than the other boys. And trying to make Helen Elliot believe that too," he fumed.

Firmly, Miss Hicks cut in. "You will both learn that every man in the world is better than someone else. In a democratic state every man is the equal of every other man up to the point of exertion and then every man is free to exert himself to do good or not, to grow nobly

or foolishly. I am eager for my boys and girls to exert themselves to do good and to grow nobly. I want you to understand that each of you will begin to be real men and truly human when, in spite of your differences with one another you still respect one another. That is what it means to be civilized."

A hush fell over the room after she had spoken.

It was then Mr. Blenton, the coach, strode in. Blenton was furious as he demanded that Miss Hicks release Ackley for the track meet. In lush phrases he told her of Ackley's background, of his courtesy, his obedient character, his fine upbringing. It was all a little sickening because everybody knew that Blenton was always licking the boots of the well-to-do.

"Come on, Ackley," he wound up. "I'm giving you permission to leave with me. Come on."

Ackley sent a startled, sidelong look at Miss Hicks. Then he scurried out after the coach.

Homer stood there and did a slow burn. "Well, Miss Hicks, you saw that. Is that democratic? Is that being civilized?"

He didn't know it but Miss Hicks, as noble as the words she preached, was weeping in her heart. "It certainly isn't," she fared. She blew her nose. "And that Mr. Blenton doesn't know the first thing about sportsmanship!" She was speaking men pushed aside by his kind.

The kind who go through life, lying and cheating, tending to those whom they think are their superiors and crowding out men who are above such treachery." Her eyes were almost closed.

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"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"

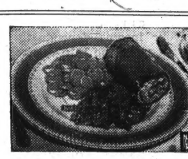


"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

Meat Roll-Up



Bread makes a wonderful meat extender and has many uses other than stuffing. The individual meat roll-up pictured above uses bread to make a very little left over meat or fresh hamburger go a very long way.

The recipe is one that has been tested in the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture.

Meat Roll-Up (1 coupon—6 servings)

1 tbs. fat
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 lb. hamburger
2 tbs. chili sauce or ketchup
Salt, pepper and seasonings to taste

Reheated gravy or canned tomatoes to moisten

Leaf fresh bread

Saute onion in melted fat—add hamburger and cook, stirring well with a fork to keep meat separate. Add other ingredients, using just enough gravy or canned tomatoes to make the mixture easy to spread.

Cut 6 thin slices lengthwise from the loaf of fresh bread; trim crusts. Spread each slice with meat mixture and roll. Brush rolls with melted dripping. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375F., until golden brown and crisp—about 20 minutes.

Serve with gravy or tomato juice. Left over cooked meat may be used instead of hamburger, omitting fat and mixing meat and other ingredients without cooking.

A Glorious Race

People Of Greece Have Fought On Against Terrible Odds

Beverly Baxter, in Maclean's, says: Greece! The story of a glorious race of people fighting in the streets, holding on to life though their hearts are so weak with hunger that the blood can hardly be pumped into their impoverished veins. When Italy had sent them an ultimatum France was prostrate and Britain stood alone against the powers of darkness. Yet Greece, steeped in the glory of her ancient history, said, "We shall fight."

And when Italy was thrashed almost to a standstill Germany too sent an ultimatum and Greece said, "We fight on while one Greek can hold a sword."

Our own story is glorious enough but what tribute can words pay to a little nation which had no chance of victory but could only take the arrows into its breast.

"My goodness," replied the hostess, cheerfully, "I do hope it was one of ours."—TIT-BITS.

Scotland has two sheep to each person; Canada has almost four people to each sheep.

2537



Youth Organizations

The Mobilization Of The Youthful Population Will Help In Peace-time

For some time now, Britain's youth has been mobilized for war, and for the Peace that follows. At the beginning of the war, the Old Country was faced with a youthful population whose work had to be directed into the proper channels. Fathers were absent in the Armed Forces, and mothers were working in the munitions factories. Neither could properly look after their children.

Faced with this problem Britain, therefore, set up a Committee known as the National Youth Committee. Its object was to look into the welfare of all the young people who were between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

The first step taken was to set up Youth Committee branches in every locality.

In the proposals for the Youth Committees it was suggested that the boys and girls should not be interfered with, or pushed, or directed, in the accepted "school" manner. Although the branches were to start up new activities and train leaders, the young people were to be given an opportunity to act for themselves.

In the southern county of Suffolk, an organization arose which was known as the Youth Service Corps. This organization was begun, and its activities directed by the boys and girls themselves. They helped the farmers to weed their gardens and with the harvest; they gardened in the towns for their neighbors, delivered parcels for shop owners whose delivery boys had been called up, collected salvage materials of all kinds, and did a hundred and one other odd jobs. They even minded babies.

This service caught the imagination of the boys and girls and spread like wildfire. Within a few months there were service squads, following the general pattern of the original Suffolk Youth Service Corps in every county.

This concerted work of Britain's youth has proved a boon particularly to the nation's farmers. In the harvest time this work has partially filled the gaps in farming. In other activities the boys and girls have done equally well. They have collected over 120 million dollars in war savings in their School War Savings Groups.

No new youth organizations have been created in Canada during wartime but the old national societies, such as the Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are each doing fine work and helping in the picture of total war. Organizations such as the Junior Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Association, and others are concentrating almost one hundred per cent. upon war efforts.

The Canadian Government is considering developing a similar scheme as the Youth Service Corps in England and recently a meeting was held in Ottawa chaired by Major-General R. LaFleche of the National War Services department to discuss harnessing the effort of youth between the ages of 11 and 18.

The Youth Service department of the War-time Information Board is currently making a survey of the activities indulged in by Canadian youth and leaders of youth groups across the Dominion are reporting their activities to this department.

Nature Steps In

Has Provided Canada With Two New Openings To Sea

Nature has turned the tables on the map-makers who drew the Canada-Alaska boundary on the Alaskan panhandle, and has provided Canada with two openings to salt water that were only discovered recently.

Under the Alaska boundary dispute, in which a British-American commission drew up a settlement, the boundary was surveyed on a line not closer than 10 miles to the sea. This cut Canada out of possible harbors in northern B.C. The Alaskan panhandle contains harbors like Skagway and Juneau.

Recent investigations of defence conditions in the B.C.-Alaska area have demonstrated that in two inlets glaciers have melted back beyond the Canadian frontier a few miles inland. Word of this discovery was brought back to Ottawa by the permanent joint defence board which recently inspected Alaska defence works.

GALLIOLI HERO

Maj. William Forshaw, "the cigarette V.C." of Gallipoli, is dead at 53. He won the V.C. in 1915 when he held a Turkish trench at Sulva Bay for 14 hours with a handful of men who with ammunition gone made bombs from jam tins, with cigarettes as fuses.

THIS BREAKFAST FOOD SO CRISP AND GOOD IS JUST THE WAY TO START THE DAY!



May Become Business

Raising Ships Likely To Become Larger Post-War Activity

The Normandie is shortly to be righted after more than a year on its side in New York's North River. In the Fifth of Forth, the British have lately completed a job of salvage on another ship which in its day was the largest afloat—the naval training craft, Caledonia, formerly the Majestic, of the Cunard-White Star fleet.

The account of its salvage is typical of stories, now not used or relegated to back pages to make room for tidings from the battle front, which in better times would command the fascinated attention of the world. The Majestic, a 56,600-ton ship went down several years ago in deep water after an outbreak of fire. Ordinarily it is a cargo which attracts the salvagers, but in this case it was 40,000 tons of precious steel needed for the war. The work was put in charge of Capt. C. G. Bonner, holder of the Victoria Cross for heroism in the Q-boat war on submarines in '17. Eighteen hundred ports, as well as hull openings, had to be sealed by divers before the great ship was pumped dry. This done, she was raised at the first attempt.

In the past, jewels and bullion and even ivory have been the lure. It may be that mining the sea and river bottoms for metal in the shape of sunken hulls will become a larger postwar activity. The Russians in the one year of 1936 raised 53 vessels among them a British sub, sunk off Kronstadt in 1919. With improved salvage methods and an abundance of victims of the present wars to be worked on, an enterprise essentially romantic even in its quest for precious metal may become a business.—Detroit News.

WANT CHANNEL TUNNEL

Directors of the 62-year-old English Channel Tunnel Company held their five-minute annual meeting in London and once more affirmed the aims of the company for a tunnel connecting France and England at the earliest opportunity.

The fieldfare, a Norwegian thrush, is easily tamed after capture and specimens are kept as pets in many households.

A DELICIOUS DESSERT MAKES THE MENU PERFECT



Canada's Housewives know that custards and blanc-manges, quickly and easily made with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch, are a delight with any luncheon or dinner menu.

At this time when Canadians are urged to "Eat Right to Feed Right", these delicious desserts will prove a welcome addition to the nutrition foods featured by the National Food for Fitness Campaign. Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness.

CANADA CORN STARCH

A product of the CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED HIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in life, you need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for middle-aged women. Hundreds of testimonials have helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

2537

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

HE WORKED ON A NEWSPAPER

It has come to be expected of a parliamentarian that when he is in the company of newspaper people he will mention how at some time in his life he worked on a newspaper. If he cannot honestly relate such a glamorous occurrence, he is apt to say that he hawked papers on a corner, or delivered them, or at least reads them.

Some men in public life have actually worked on a newspaper. For instance, it appears to be one of the satisfactions of the prime minister that he once held down a reporter's job. There are a few others who do some newspaper work while representing a constituency, one example being Gordon Graydon, who for the past eight years has turned out an interesting column for Peel County weeklies.

Of course the best way to have a newspaper career while sitting in Ottawa is to own a newspaper. This is nice if you can do it. Members who have debated against a publisher say that it is an unsettling experience to be making a speech and see the other fellow scribbling an editorial with which to continue the debate in his paper, where no ready defence can be made without the publisher's permission. Most of the publishers who have Ottawa seats are Senators rather than members of the House of Commons. The late Hon. George P. Graham who owned the Brockville Recorder And Times, comes readily to mind, and Hon. W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, and Hon. W. H. Dennis with his Halifax Herald. There is also Hon. Gustave Lacasse, who runs the weekly La Feuille d'Érable of Tecumseh.

Now that the prime minister has invited in Senators Rupert Davies, publisher and editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, and P. R. du Tremblay, president of La Presse, Montreal, the representation of the weekly press in the Senate is greatly outnumbered by the newspapermen from the daily field. There is a large group out of which Mr. King might increase the weekly representation for the smaller municipalities and rural districts of Canada are served by 736 weekly papers. Nearly eighty per cent of these belong to a fairly close-knit organization, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, through which the members keep themselves remarkably well informed about the problems and points of view of all parts of the country. Not only would more weekly publishers be useful at Ottawa because of their grasp of dominion matters, but also there are few people so well equipped to represent their own districts for the owner of a weekly paper is in many cases the business manager as well, and the editor-in-chief, and the compositor, the reporter, the linotype operator, the women's editor and the press agent for such organizations as the War Finance

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mills and family, of Edmonton, are spending their holidays at the Smallwood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiose and Miss Alice, of Cadogan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smallwood.

There are still a few who have not subscribed to the Irma Times. If you want the paper do not delay any longer.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire arrived home from Sylvan Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Flewelling celebrated her 88th birthday quietly at her home here last Sunday. She received many gifts and birthday cards from her friends and several called on her during the afternoon to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. A. A. Dickson, an old-timer of Irma district, now living at Leduc, Alta., visited with Mrs. Arnold and called on old friends in Irma last week. It is 21 years since Mrs. Dickson was in Irma last and during that time Mr. Dickson passed away. One son is serving with the RCAF overseas.

We are sorry we made an error in reporting that Robert Maguire had joined the RCAF. The report appeared to be reliable, else it would not have been published. Bob is still filling an important position with Marshal-Wells, Edmonton.

Mr. Cecil Ward, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharkey, arrived on Tuesday for a visit with his wife and other relatives. Mr. Ward has been working on the Alaska highway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hadlow and children, of Edmonton, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Hadlow's father, Mr. A. H. Locke, and other relatives. Mr. Hadlow returned to his work the next day.

Misses Jean and Agnes Craig have returned home after attending summer school in Edmonton. The Simmerman family left for a few holidays at Clear Lake last Monday.

Residents of Irma are making plans to again help with harvesting this year.

The W.A. monthly meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Axel Peterson on Friday afternoon, August 20, at 2:30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Committee and the Red Cross. Besides all these affairs, his main business is usually the operating of a job printing plant. A citizen with so many activities is practically a whole community in himself.

Few men so busy as a weekly publisher have time to care for a career in the House (though Lionel Bart, president of the French Weekly Newspapers, is one who manages the dual roles), but they might still find time for the Senate, which though it is lost now amid the din of Ottawa, was originally planned to be a useful part of our system of government. If enough newspapermen were let loose in the red chamber might come back to life. The Printed Word, Toronto.

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to an order of Honourable Mr. Justice McLaurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta, and of certain directions for sale, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the following parcel of farm property, situate 13 miles from Irma, Alberta, to be sold in one parcel:

The North West quarter of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Forty-six (46), and Range Eight (8), West of the Fourth Meridian; reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

subject to the conditions and reservations contained in the original grant from the Crown or in the existing Certificate of Title thereto, and subject to all taxes, rates and assessments imposed thereon, subsequent to the 31st day of December, 1942.

The land consists of 160 acres of which 75 acres are broken, 60 acres are brush, and 25 acres are open pasture.

The nearest Town, Post Office and elevators are at Irma. The soil is clay loam—10" with subsoil of clay and some gravel—12".

The buildings are in fair condition and consist of the following: Three-room house, 18x23, with metal chimney.

Barn, 18 x 24.

Hen-house, poles and straw, 18 x 18.

There is one well in good condition.

The land is fenced all around with 2 wires. The pasture is fenced with 2 wires.

The sale will be subject to an upset price of \$3,230.00.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Tender re Hudson's Bay Company vs John Lambert et al No. 33388," and addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, and must be in the hands of the said Clerk not later than 12:00 o'clock noon on the 16th day of August, 1943.

Terms of Sale

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of tender, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within forty days after the acceptance of the tender, without interest. The Purchaser to make his own arrangements for the money by way of mortgage or otherwise.

The deposit of 10% shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after the acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof; the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of the sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta as far as the same are applicable hereto.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Newell, Lindsay, Emery & Ford, Barristers, Canada Permanent Building, 100th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of June, A.D. 1943.

"W. M. Mason"
Deputy C.S.C.

A recruiting party will visit Irma on August 21 seeking recruits for the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

WANT ADS

STRAYED—From my place, a black yearling heifer, white head, no brand. Frank Wyand, Irma, Alta. 6-13p

FOR SALE—One six-horse cultivator, Massey-Harris, stiff tooth; Hamilton 3 bottom, 14 inch tractor plow. Phone 812, Mrs. M. Chase. 6-13

FOR SALE—Or trade for cattle, small fruit farm Kootenay Valley, B.C. See J. H. Archibald, Irma, Alta. 6-27

FOR SALE—One 8 ft. McCormick binder in good working order. Phone, 802, Wainwright, Leo O'Reilly. 6-27p

LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY rents a post office box. Yearly rates, payable in advance, range from small \$2 combinations to key opened pull-out drawers at \$3.50. Mail route boxholders may also obtain this service if they so desire. A. C. Knudson, Asst.



Now..YOU can be a Fighting Airman in Double-Quick Time

The R.C.A.F. wants MORE Able-Bodied Men for Aircrew

THERE'S a place actually waiting for you in the gallant band now flying and fighting in R.C.A.F. planes on many different fronts.

More men are urgently needed to increase the attack—to bomb and blast the enemy into unconditional surrender. So, whatever work you are now doing, don't let adventure and glory pass you by. It's your great chance.

A job, even in a war factory, is no longer as essential as fighting in the air. This is a call to every young Canadian who can make the grade.

Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting. If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not require a High School education.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada.
Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

Aircrew
Needed Now
for Immediate
Training as
PILOTS
NAVIGATORS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
**WIRELESS
OPERATORS**
(AIR GUNNERS)

PRICES AND PROGRESS

By R. J. Deachman

Do you remember this sentence in the previous article?

"It is in the interests of the nation and the individuals in it that capacity for production should be as high as possible."

Your income depends to some extent upon the rate of exchange between the products which you produce and the product which others produce. What does it mean? It means that your real income is materially altered by the price you pay for the things you buy. The price level is constantly shifting, even where we have price control, variations creep in whether we are at peace or at war.

In the last war, prices moved up violently—this affected real income. It affected the rate of exchange between different groups of producers. How violent these changes were may be gathered from one simple statement of fact, 65c in 1913, would buy as much as 72c in 1916; 97c in 1918, and \$1.24 in 1920. Then in 1933—it took 78c to purchase items which in 1913 cost 65c.

The wage rate and the price of farm commodities may receive too much attention. We would, in many cases, be better off with a lower wage rate and a corresponding reduction in the cost of living. When the cost of living declines, it gives a higher standard of living. When a wage rate goes up, it gives higher earnings to those who are in receipt of the wage increase, but the higher wage rate increases the costs of production, the net result is usually a lowering of total wage payments to the workers and lower real income for all the people.

WHEAT ACREAGE IN PRAIRIES 1943

A reduction of almost 400,000 acres in the area seeded to wheat in the three prairie provinces in 1943 is shown in a recent official report. The figures are based on returns from the annual June survey and show that the wheat area in western Canada in 1943 is 16,729,000 acres compared with 20,653,000 acres in 1942, a decrease of 19 per cent. All of the acreage taken out of wheat is more than covered by increases in acreage seeded to oats, barley and flaxseed; the combined increase in the acreage of those grains being 4,907,900 acres, compared with 1942.

The 1943 wheat acreage is the smallest area planted in the prairie provinces since 1918, the closing year of the first great war. It is also closely in line with the original objective suggested to western farmer by the dominion-provincial conference held in Ottawa last December and differs very little from the "intentions to Plant" report issued last May.

POULTRY POINTERS

Mr. C. W. Traves, poultry commissioner, reminds us that special care is required at this time of the year, especially with young birds.

Coccidiosis is still quite prevalent, especially in those sections of the province where thunder showers have been occurring. Only last week severe infection was reported in a flock of Leghorns that were just coming into the lay. Even if only a few of the birds in a flock appear listless, the droppings should be watched for any signs of blood. Should such signs appear all feed should be removed, and the birds given milk to drink together with all the milk curd they can eat. If milk powder is available a mash can be used consisting of 40 per cent milk powder, 30 per cent corn meal or coarsely ground wheat and 30 per cent bran. If the disease does break out keep the birds confined and burn the litter daily until the trouble has been eliminated. The range house should then be removed to clean ground, and feed hoppers and water founts moved daily.

Many reports are coming in to the effect that farmers are still crowding their birds. This practice produces stunted growth, mortality and feather pulling, and later will result in loss of production. It should be kept in mind that the birds are growing every day and must have sufficient space to enable them to roost comfortably in the range shelters. Pullets should be culled about twice a month and any weaklings removed.

With the shortage and high cost of protein farmers must make use of all available home grown proteins. Where grasses or legumes are being used for poultry pasture the house should be moved frequently so as not to foul the ground, nor kill the pasture around the house. When grass is used it should be kept mowed so that fresh green shoots continue to appear. If, after cutting oats for greenfeed, there is sufficient moisture in the ground to encourage additional growth, range shelters should be moved onto this ground. Good use can be made of the additional proteins and vitamins available in this pasture.

PERMIT BOOKS

The 1943-44 Permit Books are now available.
Your "National" Buyer has full information.

Let him assist you to
obtain your Permit Book.



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ROAD SURFACING PROGRAM ADVANCED

Road surfacing operations have been undertaken on main highways in different parts of the province, according to reports which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial department of public works.

Stabilizing crews are at work on the Claresholm-Staveley road. A detour was established and traffic is being diverted by flares and signs.

In the north country, grading and graveling crews are at work. The projects include the Smith-Kinusau, Faust-McLennan, and Dunvegan-Rycroft routes.

An hour's hail storm in Rocky Mountain House district did heavy damage over an area 40 miles long and 20 miles wide. Some of the hail stones were as big as hen's eggs.

A. F. U. PICNIC

A pre-harvest picnic under the auspices of the Irma A.F.U. local No. 154, will be held

ON THE FAIR GROUNDS AT IRMA
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18th
commencing at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL — HORSE SHOES — RACES FOR KIDDIES
Everybody bring lunch; Coffee and Hot Dogs supplied on the grounds. Please bring cups

A UNION SPEAKER WILL BE ON HAND

Everybody Welcome Admission Free

BIG DANCE AT NIGHT IN KEIFER'S HALL

Good Music Admission: Ladies 25c, Gents 50c

TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.

2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.

3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.

4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.